## A GHASTLY FIND.

WHAT A PARTY OF BOYS FOUND IN A PHILADELPHIA PARK.

Various Portions of a Human Body Discovered in a Lonely Lake.

The Head Entirely Severel, the Legs Amputated With a Saw, the Arms Tied Down and Skull Crushed.

A Slight Clue to the Supposed Perpetra-tor of the Horrid Deed-The Best Men of the Police Department at Work to Ferret out the Criminal.

WEATHER BULLETIN-SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Dec. -The highest temperature was 327°. the lowest 19°, and the mean 24.° with high to fresh north winds backing to west at night; cold clear wether, slightly higher pressure.

The maximum velocity of wind was north, 28 miles per hour at 2:10 p. m. Mean barometer reduced to sea level was at 7 a. m. 39.124 inches: at 2 p. m. 30.080 inches; at 7 p. m. 30,090 inches.

Mean relative humidity 75.5 per cent. Total precipitation including rain, sleet and melted snow .31 inches.

26, at 7 a. m., are as follows:

For Missouri: Fair, continued low temperature, southwesterly winds. For Kansas; Pair, continued low temperature, followed by warmer southwest

boys, while playing in East Fairmount park today, found two bundles in the small lake there. In a spirit of curiosity one of committed and the condition of the re-mains indicated that the deed had been done within twenty-four hours of the finding of the remains. The legs had been cut off close to the trunk, the left leg having been cut with a sharp knife and the bone sawed through. The other leg was likewise cut and after the bone had been partly sawed it was broken off. The legs were entirely nude. On the trunk were three shirts, the outer one being made of dark flannel. A leather strap was around the

The arms were not severed from the body, but were tied in front at the wrists with a stout cord. The head was crushed in horribly at the back, and there were three terrible knife wounds on the side of the face. The left jaw was also broken. The body is evidently that of a German, probably about 35 years of age. Near the place were the bundles were placed was probably about so year placed was place were the bundles were placed was place were the bundles were placed was place were the bundless of a newspaper dated bound a portion of a newspaper dated became a second possible with the possible were placed was limited by the possible were placed was limited by the possible were placed was limited by the possible was proposed to the united states from the principal content of the United States from the Dominion of the United States from the Unit of the paper was written in English, the writing being evidently that of a German, the words, "L. L. Kehler Helabs, Hoboken hotel," and right under this "Mrs." repeated several times.

A portion of another newspaper stained with blood was also found. There are wagon tracks all around the spot, but the police are of the opinion that they were made by wagons hauling material used on

ade by wagons hauling material used on he reservoir. One of the tracks, however, appears to have been made by a wheel har-row, and those investigating the case are opeful that this may prove a clue to aid them in unveiling the mystery which now urrounds the crime. Last night a gard per living on the border of the park, near where the remains were found, was awak med by the furious backing of his dogs le seized his revolver and ran out of doors He saw an object moving from the direc-tion of the park and hailed it. Receiving ao reply he attempted to fire his revolver, but the weapon would not go off. umbia avenue entrance to the park man walking from the direction of the reservoir. He called to the man to hall, reservoir. He called to the man to hat but his command received no attentio and the mysterious visitor disappeared i the darkness. The spot where the ghast remains were found is a very lonely or and at this season of the year is seldon visited by any one. The police therefore think the party or parties seen by Ernest and the gardener are connected with the brime. The chief of the detectives is workag on the case, assisted by some of his

KILLED AT THE CHURCH DOOR Jackson, Mo., Dec. 26.—James R. Mans field, a farmer living two miles west of here, was shot and killed last night by John Kellison. Mansfield, Kellison and Jeff Taylor were in this city yes-terday. Taylor bought a bottle of whisky and was heard to say ere would be a man killed before morn.

g. There was a Christmas tree at Hedh chapel last evening, and Mansfield
llison and Taylor went. During the time the presents were being fistributed Kellison and Taylor sat behind Mansfield and followed him out of the door. Kellison and Taylor both put of the door. Kellison and Taylor both frew revolvers and Kellison fired one shot, which took effect in Mansfield's breast. Mansfield staggered back, saying to his wife: "Fannie, I am shot," and died instantly. Although 200 people were standing around the parties when the shot was fired, the men made their escape. Constable Clodifelter and Deputy sheriff Cooley arrested Kellison and todged him in the county jail this aftersion. Kellison denies the shooting, and surrendered to the officers without resistand the short state of the shorting, and surrendered to the officers without resistance. The tragedy is said to be the result of an old gradge. Deputy Sheriff Randol is searching for Jeff Taylor, and his arrest is hourly expected. Kelhson and Taylor

PREVENTING A LYNCHING.

Shawkietown, Ill., Dec. 26.—There is considerable feeling against the negro John Price, who assaulted Clinton Garrett. Garrett died of his injuries last night, and a large procession followed the remains to Buck's graveyard this afternoon. Everything is quiet, but it is not considered as any indication that the feeling has subsided. It was understood that the jail last night would be guarded by a large lorder armed with Winchester and double barreled shot guns, but in fact only a few men were on futy, only as a blind. The truth is, at an early hour last night Price was manacled hand and foot, and given over to three trusty deputies, who hurried him out of the county, riding all night. His wherething is quiet, but it is not considered : the county, riding all night. abouts are unknown, though he will be held in the jail of some neighboring county until brought here for trial before the cir-cuit court in February. Outside of a few officers it is still supposed by all that Price is yet in the city jail.

CINCINNANI, Dec. 26.-Charley Hopkins. bank, was arrested tonight for negotiating one of Chas. Tinkler's forgod checks. The check in question is on the Citizens' bank Young Hopkins had it fixed at \$15,000. He is now in fail in default of bail.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

A MORMON BISHOP PARDONED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-The presiden has granted a pardon in the case of Bishop A. A. Kimball, convicted at the September term of the First District court of Utah of adultery and sentenced to eight months' imprisonment. The president's action in this case is based on representations that the prisoner is in an advanced stage of consumption and that he would not long survive in his present surroundings.

THE CASE AGAINST GEN. STANLEY. Washington, Dec. 26.—The war department has received no additional particulars concerning the arrest of Gen. Stanley, commanding the department of Texas and has issued no instructions to him in regard to his future action. He has, it is explained, full discretion in the matter of taking possession of the properly and can order troops to Austin for that purpose if he deems it necessary. The question of his defense before the civil courts has been referred to the attorney general for such action as he may think proper.

Washington, Dec. 26.—The chief of the bureau of statistics in his fifth monthly statement for the current fiscal year of the imports and the exports of the United States, reports that the total value of the exports during the five, eleven and twelve months ending Nov. 30, 1888, as compared with similar exports during the corres-ponding period of the preceeding year were as follows:

Five months end-

The total values of the exports were as follows:

Five months endand melted snow .34 inches.
FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.
WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Dec. 27.—The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing Wednesday, December

Twive months end-ed Nov. 30...... \$209,173,204. \$356,707,250. Twive in the end-ed Nov. 30..... \$516,844,470. \$712,985,352.

HIS FINAL RESTING PLACE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The remains of General John A. Logan were today removed from the Hutchinson vault in the Rock Creek cemetary, where they were placed a week less than two years ago, to PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26.—A party of the new Logan chapel in the National Soldiers Home cemetery. There were present at the removal John A. Logan, Jr. lake there. In a spirit of curiosity one of the bundles and was horrifled when a human head rolled out. The police were at once noticed and further investigation developed the fact that the bundle first opened also contained the dismembered trunk of a human body. The other bundle, on being opened, disclosed the nucle legs belonging to and his wife, Major and Mrs. William Tucker and their son Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shepard and Miss Mary Brady, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mullet, Mr. Hall, fermerly General Logan's secretary, lev. Dr. G. H. Cory, of this city, and the seven artillerymen who for nearly two years have kept constant watch over the remains. The transported was made without ceremony, and as the little company were ready to the trunk found in the other package. Evidently a most horrible murder had been idently a most horrible murder had been at leave the cemetery, John A. Logan, Jr., in a few words thanked the guard for their

watchfulness and fidelity and pinned on the breast of each a gold medal baring Gen. Logan's head in bas relief on one side and an inscription on the other, hanging from a bar, bearing the word "fidelity."

from a bar, bearing the word "fidelity."
The badges were given to Sergeant Ford and Privates Hamilton, Lesieski, Bonora, Timm, Carmody and Gibson.
The new chapel is of Maine granite, built in the Norman style of architecture and is intended as a family sepulchre. A Saxon Press surmounts the apex of the roof and a large stone "1." stands out in bold relief over the arch of the doorway. The interior, a space of about 18x15 feet. bold relief over the arch of the doorway.

The interior, a space of about 18x15 feet and probably twenty feet high, is lined with pressed brick with ornamental trimings, and several windows give plenty of light. The coffin containing Gen. Logan's remains will be incased in a steel casket and rest on the tiled floor in the center of the chapel, visible to the public through a grated fron door.

foreign countries, except from the Domin-ion of Canada and Mexico, during the mouth ended November 30, 1888, and the five and eleven months ended the same dates as compared with the same periods of the preceding year, was respectively as follows: 25,449 in 1888, against 32,118 in 1887, 42,375 in 1888, against 201,195 in 1887, 498,583 in 1868, against 487,646 in 1887.

ORDERED TO DISCONTINUE IT. gainst the action of the surveyor of customs at Kansas City, Mo., in requiring a bond for the production of bills of lading in addition to those attached to immediate tion of the question of ownership of the merchandise in such cases rests with the collector at the port of first arrival and has instructed him to discontinue the practice of requiring other evidence of ownership than is furnished by the transportation entry and accompanying docu-

Washington, Dec. 26.—A special to the Post from Charleston, W. Va., says: Governor Wilson today issued certificates of election to John O. Pendleton, Democraticongressman elect from the first and W.L. Wilson, Democratic congressman elect. from the second district. No protest was presented. The certificates were not issued to the congressmen from the third and fourth district.

GEN. HARRISON'S QUIET DAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.-General Harrison is being given the rest and quiet he so much desired for this week. He was able today to give his almost undivided attention to work in his library, being interrupted by but few callers. His mail does t diminish and it requires a good deal of his time as well as that of his private secretary to get through with it each day, and the rest he is having from visitors is very agreeable to him. His health remains exthe rest he is having from visitors is very agreeable to him. His health remains excellent and he is able to get through an astonishing amount of work. The weather was stormy and disagreeable but it did not prevent him from taking his usual walk.

Senator Spooner arrived during the afternoon and went at once to the residence of the general, where he remained until quite late, he being the only caller of special prominence. The general said there was no political significance in the

The afternoon receptions will not be re-

DESPONDENT AND GLOOMY.

MARRIEHEAD, Mass., Dec. 26.—More re-liable estimates of the total losses by last night's fire are \$800,000, and 12,000 or more men thrown out of employment and many families rendered temporarily homeless, Thirty-seven structures in all were de stroyed. Thirteen of these were dwellings, twelve were shoe factories and twelve miscellaneous. Though the bounds-ries of the fire are almost identical with those of the big fire of June, 1887, the losses on last night's fire are nearly double those of the former. So quickly did the flames spread that whole blocks were ruined in less than fifteen minutes. It is now estise than fifteen minutes. It is now esti-ated that between eight and nine acres were burned over. None of the manufac turers think it possible to rebuild this winter and there is a general feeling of depression in the town.

RESTRICTED OPERATIONS. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 26. - The Northwestern Miller today says: Low water and floating ice continue prominent features of operations on the platform and have much to do with keeping the flour output restricted to small limits. The total production last week was 52,480 bar-rels, averaging 9,943 barrels daily, against 64,500 barrels the week before, and 192,000

for the corresponding time in 1887. BEECHAM'S PILLS cure billious and A NEGRO ROWDY.

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 26.—Late last even-ing while some of the colored people were enjoying a social dance at the old Normal hall, a disturbance was raised by a colored hair, a disturbance was raised by a colored intruder named Morse Murray, who drew his knife and made an attack upon Ben Johnson and Milton Davis. He took possession of the hall and held every one at bay until the arrival of Marshal Paxton, when he ran down Commercial street and committed an assault upon Mr. Churchill, knocking him down and kicking him most syverely about the head and foce consists. severely about the head and face, causing the blood to run freely. The marshal ar-rested him and took him to the cooler. The assaults at the hall and upon Mr. Churchill, a most respected citizen, were entirely unprovoked.

KILLED BY THE CARS. Horron, Kan., Dec. 26.—Charles Schat-ter, a 17-year-old boy, was run over by a car pushed by a switch engine tonight at 7:30 o'clock and instantly killed. He was picking up coal along the track when the car caught him. His face and the upper part of his head was cut off and his brains EXPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES brother was with him at the time of the

> A NEW DEPOT AT ATCHISON. ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 26.-The building committee of the Union Depot company, consisting of A. A. Robinson, of the Santa Fe, W. F. Merrill, of the Hannibal & St. Joe, and W. B. Doddridge, of the Missouri Pacific, met here today to present the plans of the new depot to the ratiroad committee of the city council and confer with them relative to the vacating of Fourth street.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION. TOPEKA, Dec. 26 .- The State Teacher's association held its first meeting tonight in representatives hall, with an attendance of about 600. H. G. Larimer, president of the association, delivered the annual ad-dress. The real work of the association

A NEW GENERAL MANAGER. ATCHISON, Kan. Dec. 25,-W. B. Dodd-ridge, superintendent of the Central branch and extensions of the Missouri Pacific road, has accepted the position of general manager of the St. Louis, Arkangeneral manager of the St. Louis, Arkansus & Texas railroad, to take effect January I. Mr. Doddridge has been superintendent of all the Missouri Pacific lines northwest of Kansas City since June 1887. Mr. Doddridge's successor is C. M. Rathburn, formerly division superintendent on the Santa Fe, with headquarters at La Junta. Mr. Rathburn will start on a tour of inspection gray the Cautal Branch to of inspection over the Central Branch to-

OHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons' Proposed Lecture Prevented by the Authorities,

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26.-Handbills were widely distributed today announcing that Mrs. Lucy Parsons, wife of the executed anarchist, would lecture in Waverly hall tonight. One of the bills was handed to Chief of Police Hubbard, who sent Lieut. Laughlin to Mr. Lewis, the proprietor of the hall, with instructions to order him not to open the place. Mr. Lewis was not satisfied with the message and called im-mediately upon the chief.

"I shall send an officer to you tonight," said the chief to Mr. Lewis, "who will de mand the key of the hall from you. He will station a policeman at the door who will forbid admission to the hall. You are perfectly helpless in the matter, and any responsibility there is will be upon the

DASTARDLY ATTEMPT AT MURDER. Kosciusko, Miss., Dec. 26.-A most dasperpetrated here last night at about 8 o'clock. Captain C. H. James, an old and respected citizen, who lives alone in his store and butcher shop on one of the principal streets and near the Court House quare, nearly lost his life by being beaten square, nearly lost his life by being beaten with a billet of wood in the hands of a black man named Turner Halum. After beating the old man about the head, the negro attempted his escape through the door of the snop, but he it said to the credit of the two other negroes, Jim McNair and Bill Miller, with two or three white citizens, hearing acompation about the premises rushed to the notion about the premises, rushed to the scene as the assailant was making his escape from the building captured him and put him in jail. It is said that Capt. James recognizes Halum as the man, and is feared that he will be roughly handled.

LONDON, Dec. 26. - A dispatch from Malta says that neither the Duke nor the Duchess of Edinburgh were present at the was reported at the time that the duchess was present and that she was the intended victim of a nihilist conspiracy. It appears that the bomb was discovered in the lobby the attendant promptly extinguished. The Russian consul at Malta, who was arsted for complicity in the attempted outage, has been released. There was no evence whatever against him, his arrest be ing due to a vague susplcion that he was some way implicated in the affair. It is now supposed that the perpetrator was actuated solely by a spirit of wanten mis-

mend our readers to try Salvation Oil in all cases of rheumatism. Sold by all drug-

gists at 25 cents a bottle. An errand boy in a Philadelphia fancy store has just been left \$500,000, but it is hought he will die early of consumption. There is nothing better for your children that are daily exposed than a spoonful or two of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26,-The rainfall in California up to the present time has been onsiderably in excess of the average rainfall for the first two months of the rainy season, and is largely in excess of the total rainfall of last year for the same period. In the great wheat producing district in the San Joaquin valley, where there wheat crop, there has been from three to five inches of rain, in comparison to an average of one and one and a half inches in the valley last year. In San Iran there has been ten inches, against three inches list year. In Martinez seven inches against in Marysville ten inches against four. In Sacramento eight inches against one and one-third. In Stockton five inches against one and one-half. In Fresno four inches against one and one-third. In Los

PAUL, Dec. 26.-From steamboat exursions, base ball, open air concerts and E. Mudd, Republican candidate for con picnics, which was the way Minnesotans gress from the Fifth Maryland district and Dakotans passed Christmas, a change has come, and tonight a big snow storm is raging in the southern part of the state will contest his seat in congress. raging in the southern part of the state and Dakota. Chamberlain, D. T., reports the Missouri river still open and the weather to the north is milder than in the states south of here.

Sarsaparilla cured me of muscular rheustates south of here.

ROBBED THE EXPRESS.

Two Men Compel an Express Messenger to Open His Safe. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The overland east bound central Pacific train was held up by robbers near Clipper Gap, in the Sierras, this morning and robbed of a large amount of money, said to be \$50,000. TRUCKER CLAIM, Cal. Dec. 26 .- The express car on the east bound overland train

was robbed last night two miles beyond Clipper Gap. Johnson, the express messenger, says he was sitting at his desk and his helper was assorting out packages to be left at Colfax, when suddenly the glass transom over the doors, one on each side of the car, were broken simultaneously and two revolvers thrust through, covering both messengers. Johnson was compelled to open the door and let one of the robbers in, being ordered to keep one hand held up. The other robber reached inside and unlatched the door, letting himself in. He then covered the messenger, while the first robber took from the safe all the coin packages, which he placed in a game pouch slung across his shoulders. The robbers then jumped from the train When the train stopped at New England Mills the messengers gave a description of the robbers, who were only partly disguised and were both young men. They were apparently well acquainted with the route and with both messengers. The description was telegraphed in different directions and two tramps were held as witnesses. The amount of the loss is not known, but it is believed it will reach into the thousands. broken simultaneously and two re-

into the thousands.

SACR\_MENTO, Cal., Dec. 28.—The agent here of Wells, Fargo & company's express states that it is probable that the amount secured by the men who robbed the express car on the east bound Central Pacific train last night near Clipper Gap, will not exceed \$800. The robbers boarded the train while it was running slowly near a snow shed. A package containing \$10,000 in the express car was overlooked by the robbers.

THE STORM'S HAVOC. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.-Last night's sleet and snow worked havoc among the wires. The telegraph companies escaped with the usual embarassments of a de-layed and round-about service. The electric light company loses \$1,500 and the railroads suffered temporary inconvenience,
but are in fairly good shape this evening.
The heaviest loser by far is the telephone
company, which estimates its loss at \$20,000.
All their wires on Grand Avenue from
Sixth to Sixteenth streets are down, and
rearly all the early all the roads at the rearly all the roads. nearly all the poles on the same street are broken. Tonight it is growing colder. The snow fall has ceased.

IN THE NORTHWEST. CHICAGO, Ili., Dec. 26.-As far as heard part of Kansas. Throughout most of this region a wet snow is falling. In the neighborhood of Kansas City it has taken the form of sleet. About noon today the telegraphic service between this city and Kansas City was almost entirely prostrated. Since then some improvement has taken place, but it is still seriously crippled.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 26 .- A storm of sleet and wet snow verging on rain set in last evening and still continues this afternoon. The prospects are favorable for a heavy snowfall and colder weather.

St. Louis, Dec. 26.-A special to the Republican from New Orleans places the total loss of life by the burning of the steamer Hanna at twenty-four. Of the injured The wording of the subject of the lecture | men in the hospital four or five will die, was a trifle ambiguous in that it might include any or all phases of anarchy and socialism. There was no doubt in the minds of the police that Mrs. Parsons intended to say something to cause her avrest. Said Chief Hubbard:

"Mrs. Parsons can advertise herself all the here of the disaster. His face is horribly burned, nose gone and eyes burned; his left arm is completely burned away and left side and leg charred. The funeral of the victims took place to-day, the fiags of the steamers in the nospical tools of the disaster. His face is horribly burned, nose gone and eyes burned; his left arm is completely burned. The funeral of the victims to find the nospical tools of the disaster. His face is horribly burned, nose gone and eyes burned; his left arm is completely burned the herbor of the disaster. His face is horribly burned, nose gone and eyes burned; his left arm is completely burned the herbor of the disaster. His face is horribly burned, nose gone and eyes burned; his left arm is completely burned the herbor of the disaster. His face is horribly burned, nose gone and eyes burned; his left arm is completely burned the herbor of the disaster. His face is horribly burned, nose gone and eyes burned. The function of the herbor of the disaster. His face is horribly burned, nose gone and eyes burned. The function of the herbor of "Mrs. Parsons can advertise herself all she pleases, but we will not help her to do it. We have private information that she intended to make a violent anarchistic harangue. Then we would have been compelled to arrest her, and you can be sure that it would have been magnified in every way by the anarchists in the argument of their injunctions to morrow. The attempted lecture was simply for effect. It is well known that Mrs. Parsons cannot refrain from talking of anarchy if she gets a chance, and we will not experiment with her farther. She simply cannot speak in Chicago." mine owing to the burning cotion.

A FORGER ARRESTED. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 26.-Chas. Tinkler, the boy of 19 who in September last forged three checks of \$5,000 each on banks which his employers, the Boddman Tobacco warehouse, has accounts, and who afterward went to London where he was arrested, today made a confession of his guilt. He accuses W. N. Hopkins of instigating him to the crime, and says Hopkins met him on the street and received the money and a day or two afterward gave him the money at the Latonia race track, all but \$1,500. It was planned that they should both you be livered. should both go to Europe, but Hopkins only went as far as New York and changed his mind. It is singular that Tinkler, whereabouts were discovered and his arrest made possible by a letter which he wrote from London to Hopkins. A warrant put him in jail. It is said that Capt.
James recognizes Halum as the man, and
there was great excitement last night, and
tris feared that he will be remobile landled.

The control of the columbus penitentris feared that he will be remobile landled.

TWO SERIOUS AFFRAYS.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 26.-Two serious af frays occurred here about 2 o'clock this morning, one resulting in Mr. Andrew theater there when the attempt was made | Townsend, a Pecan street merchant, getto blow up the building with a bomb. It ting badly but not fatally cut across the breast by Frank Guinn, a railway by a stray shot which was fired in altercation between two white men, Mac Thompson and Harry Baum, in a sa-loon on Pecan street. Gwinn, who was drinking at the time, attacked Townsend. at whom he took some offense in passing m on the street. He was arrested and held under \$1,000 to await the result of Townsend's wounds. Neither Baum or Thompson was hurt. They have not yet

FATAL ACCIDENT.

DENVER, Dec. 26 .- A fatal accident occurred this morning on Fifteenth street, between Tremont and Court place, which resulted in the instant death of at least four men and mortally wounding of two others. The Denver Gas company 100 men employed excavating a ditch six feet deep alongside of and underneath the track of the cable car line, when suddenly the track for an entire block fell, crushing the life out of and imprisoning the men under ath. Men were immediately set to work moving the fallen track. Four dead and two badly wounded have been removed. The other men escaped with more or less bruises. It is not yet known whether any more are underneath the track or not.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE DESTROYED. TACOMA, W. T., Dec. 26.-The office of the Tacoma Ledger was burned this morning at 5 o'clock. The fire was the work of an incendiary, as no fires were in the building and none of the force there, it bebuilding and none of the force there, it be-ing a boilday for the bands. The paper had been making a vigorous fight against gamblers and disreputable persons. A re-ward of \$1,000 is offered by the proprietor for the detection of the Incendiary. The editorial rooms with all the library and files were destroyed. Loss \$5,000. The pa-per will be published as usual tomorrow and the office will be rebuilt at once.

NOTICE OF CONTEST BALTIMOUR, Md., Dec. 26.-Mr. Sidne

NEGRO DESPERADOES CAPTURED. St. Louis, Dec. 26.—The latest advices from Wahalak, Miss., the scene of the race troubles, are to the effect, that three more negroes have been captured but their names are withheld. From the prisoners names are withheld. From the prisoners just taken it is learned that George Maury Cash Maury and George Coleman were wounded in the fight Sunday night. December 16. Waiter Crook, the most intelligent fugitive, is supposed to hiding at the residence of a white man, and a search warrant will be secured to ransack the place. The wounded men are slowly recovering.

RIOTOUS NEGROES. MEMPHIS, Dec. 26.—A private telegram was received here tonight saying there was a negro riot in progress at Lamar, Miss., and asking that some Winchester Miss, and asking that some Winchester rifles be sent on first train. Lamar is just twelve miles south of Grand Junction. Tenn., on the line of the Illinois Central railroad. Every effort has been made to get at the facts of the case, but no response to telegrams sent have been received up to midnight. It is rumored that two whites and five negroes have been killed.

WAS NOT HIS WIFE. ASBURY PARK, N. J .- F. J. Barrett says Schoonmaker, who shot his wife and then killed himself in Brooklyn, told him when he came back here with a woman ten days ago that she was not Mrs. Schoon-maker, and he expressed a dread lest his wife should find out his sin.

SNOW IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Dec. 26.—Snow began fall-ing about 10 o'clock last night and has continued pretty steadily ever since, accom-panied by a stiff wind. There is about a foot of snow on the level, but it is badly drifted in places. Railway travel is not much impeded. The temperature is fall-ing. IOWA EVICTION CASES.

DESMOINES, Ia., Dec. 26.—Commander Consigny, of the Iowa department of the Grand Army of the Republic, has been looking up union veterans among the evicted settlers of the Des Moines river lands in order to aid the needy. He finds there are few union soldiers among them. There is a large number of ex-confederates.

INSANE THROUGH GRIEF. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-John Redmond, a blacksmith, was adjudged insane today. from today's snowstorm extends through-out Iowa, northwestern Missouri and a 4-year-old daughter, Tessie, who was ab-part of Kansas. Throughout most of this ducted May 22, last, and who has not yet

> ASSIGNED. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26.—A Bee special from Lotty City, Neb., says the Sherman county bank assigned this morning to the sheriff. Cashier Mathies has been absent for some time. E. E. Whaley, president, is on the ground.

APPOINTED AS COMMISSIONER. AEGUSTA, Me., Dec. 26,-Governor Marhe has appointed Hon. J. G. Blaine, among other commissioners, to attend the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration in New York on April 30.

LIABILITIES \$80,000, NO ASSETS OMARA, Dec. 26.—A Bee special from Clark, Neb., says: The clothing house of W. R. Morse closed its doors Saturday. Liabilities are placed at \$80,000; no assets. DIED AT THE HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Edith Schoon-

maker, the young Brooklyn woman, who was shot by her husband last Sunday, died at the hospital today. ETECTRIC BELT FREE. To introduce it and obtain agents the undersigned firm will give away a few of their \$5 German Electric Belts, invented by Prof Van der Weyde, president of the N. Y. Electric society (U. S. pat. 357,547), a positive cure for nervous debility, rheumatism, loss of power, etc. Address Electric Agency., Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. Write to them today.

max O'Rell on Americans. Max O'Rell, the stern critic of England, books occasioned such angry feelings in the breasts of numbers of the inhabitants of Great Britain, has been giving us the benefit of his opinion on "America and Americans," He delivered a lecture with this title on Wednesday last at the Birbeck Institution, and though his criticisms on our cousins across the Atlantic are not altogether favor-able, he is certainly kinder to them than he is to us. He told us on Wednesday that, "with all their openness and cordiality there exists in some American cities certain circles more reserved and select than any in Mayfair or the Faubourg St. Germain."

On the journey out from Liverpool Mr. O'Rell traveled with a party of American men, who played poker incessantly, "with an entirely fresh oath for every card they threw "On the Sunday morning a young lady was playing sacred airs on the piano and the poker party, coming into the saloon, stood around and for two hours sang hymns and palms with the greatest energy and cheerfulness." Mr. O'Rell seems surprised at this, and remarked that he had, he was sorry to say, met men in other countries who swore, was also glad to say that he had met men who sang bymns, but he adda: "I believe that America is the only place which produces men who do both with equal facility. this hard critic of the feminine faults has not entirely escaped the fascinations of the beautiful women, for he confesses to us that the American girl is quite charming, while the only thing he can find to say against her is that she overdresses. He says that the word simplicity is not included in the vocabulary of a New York dressmaker, Mr. O'Rell's ideas on dress may be different to that of most people or else the American girls we see over here must be exceptions to the rule, for they are generally dressed quietly and always in good taste. -London Letter to

Consumption of Oranges. There is no fruit grown more valuable to both consumer and grower than the orange. Think of the good times if every person in the land really had his twenty oranges (present average). By the end of the centr average to each person will be not less than 100, for most of the best groves are just coming into bearing. This is true of California as well as of Fiorids. The enormous con-sumption of oranges is tallied by the equally increased consumption of grapes and berries
-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Shakespeare spelled his name in forty-three different wava. A Wife's Support. On the 3d of April, 1872, Disraeli made a great speech in the Free Trade hall, Man-

posite the platform, sat several ladhs, con-spicuous among them being Lady Beacons-field. We are told by one who was on the speech of the evening were the sympathetic face of the orator's wife and the way in which, from time to time, the orator lifted his head for a short time and was then driven rapidly to the house of his bost, Mr. Romaine Callenier, in Victoria park. There Lady Beaconsthe carriage wheels heard upon the gravel than the burried from the drawing room to

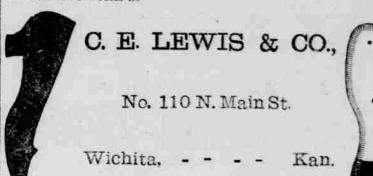


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There were superstitious beliefs concerning magic and witeberaft which had existed from the earliest times, but which raged with extraordinary fury throughout the Fifteenth century, drawing upon its neophytes and practicers the vengeance of the law and the curses of the spiritual authorities. Thousands of people in every country of Europe were tried, convicted and executed for the crimes of witchcraft, and the fatal fires-for the witches were usually burned at the stake
-were even kindled on the shores of the new world. Belief in these crimes was universal, and the most astonishing stories of the monstrous and abominable acts of the witches love each other less than we did in early were made the subject of serious examina. At least, darling, so think I. \* \* tion by the tribunals of justice and were es-

ened thought to believe those terrible annals, and we find it impossible to realize the conditions which made such a state of things over."—The Academy.

costed at night on the blasted heath by three hags whose prophecies filled his ambitious soul with projects of murder, we credit the wonderful imagination a scene which in Shakespeare's time could easily have been drawn from the records of the courts. We are equally unable to realize the possibility of the orgy witnessed by stout hearted Tam o' Shanter, when the witches denced at midnight in the old and ruined Kirk Alloway, and yet it was nothing more than a picture of the obscene celebration of the Witches' Sab-

And now music is heard, harsh and broken like the growling of distant thunder or the tumult of an approaching storm. Sometimes it starties and shocks the sensibilities like a mocking laugh in a chamber where the dead are laid out for burial. The sky is dark with the gloom of a night when the moon is buried in clouds, but nevertheless affords light enough to show that the landscape is wild and desolate. Among the rocks where four roads meet stands faintly outlined against the sky a gibbet whose creaking irons announce an invisible corpse slowly swinging in the fitful breeze. There is overhead in the air a beating as of the wings of monstrous birds and a murmur of far able voices whispering as they pass in their tumultuous flight. These are the witches, anointed on the shoulders and on the soles of the feet with the fat of murdered and ur baptized children to enable them to fly and mounted on broomsticks, they assemble from every quarter to join their demon lovers in perpetrating the most hideous sac-rileges and blasphemous rites. The air is filled with the rumor and hum of a great multitude. There are the hoarse voices of men and the shrill tones of women, but sup

pressed and murmurous. A HIDROUS MIGHTMANN.
Suddenly there is a wild and startling ing a vast and estonishing assemblage of strange beings adorning by the most shocking and obscene rites their infernal prince and diabolic patron, who wears the form of a huge he goat. The worshipers appearing at a distance as hideous mousters, the phantoms of a nightmare, are seen on near approach to be men and women, the latter in rich and gandy garbs or clad only in the costume of the paradise from which they had been de-servedly driven. The blambemous rites concluded, an orgy, extravagant in its shame leanness, monatrous in its depravity, accom-panied by infernal music, then follows and proclaims this the Walpurgis night of

This should be the vision of a madman, the creation of the imagination of a demon, but it was flong a current matter of belief. It was a vast fabric of superstition that had grown up out of the ignorance and darkness which had clung to mankind from the day that the rebels against the Most High had beilded on the plains of Shinar a tower whose top was to reach into the heavens and rom time to time, see that blue which all was force for them a passage to that blue which over Mr. Disraeli waited to the retiring room their crimes had forfeited. It was the curve which the Titans, who vainly piled up moun tains that they might scale Olympus, and en der, in Victoria park. There Lady Beaconstalled upon our race and had driven them to field was awaiting him, and no sooner were sask from devils that spiritual knowledge which is reserved only for the angels and than the burried from the drawing room to those who work rightsonness. Such is the hall, rushed into the arms of her husband. Witches Sabbath, an inversion and prostingembraced him rapturously, and exclaimed tion to the basest evil of all that is lovely.

"Oh, Dizzy! Dizzy! this is the greatest night bonorable, true, good and to be during!. We agrapher

we know its hideous nature now merely as a dream of the poets or as an inspiration of the masters of music. May it ever be so .- New

O'Connell's Love for His Wife. The following letter was written by the great Daniel O'Connell to his wife, twentythree years after marriage "MY OWN AND ONLY LOVE-It was Kate

wrote the letter I had yesterday, and I do most tenderly, tenderly love Kate. Yet, sweetest Mary, I could have wished to see one line also in that handwriting which gives mo recollections of the happiest hours of my life, and still blesses me with inexpressible sweetness and comfort when we, darling, are separate. All the romance of my life envelops you, and I am as romantic in my love this you, and I am as remainted in my love this day as I was three and twenty years ago, when you dropped your not unwilling hand into mine. Darling, will you smile at the love lettered your old husband! Oh, no-my Mary—my own Mary will romember that she has had the fond and faithful affections of my youth, and that if years have rolled over us they have given us no cause to respect of love each other less than we did in early life dine on Saturday at Lord Stourton's On tablished by witnesses of apparently the highest credibility.

It is difficult in this age of free and enlightfor Sunday, the 6th of March, by the Duke

The men of wealth, the men who control these great corporations-these great millsgreat master with having evoked from his give millions away in estentations charity. They send missionaries to foreign lands. They endow schools and universities and in want. I believe in no charity that is founded on robbery. I have no admiration for generous highwaymen or extravagant pirates. At the foundation of charity should be justice. Let these men whom others have made wealthy give something to the workmen-something to those who created their fortunes. This would be one step in the right direction. Do not let it be regarded as charity-let it be regarded as justice.-Robert G, Inversell in New York World.

A Tanana Camer a rante.

Mr. Louis Nevin, of Louisville, recently indertook to bring from Hot Springs an immense tarantula which he had captured there. While on the road, between Hot Springs and Little Rock, the spider escaped from the bottle in which it had been imprisoned and started in a promonade down the reigned and the ugly insect had all the pas sengers at his mercy. Finally be was safely corralled and bottled up. Mr. Nevin was forced to take himself and his pet off at the

Doing Him a Rank Injustice. Dumley to Brown)-Brown, I understand out Robinson referred to me pesterday as an old foot. I don't think that sort of thing is

Brown-Why, of course, it ain't right, Dumley. You can't be more than 40 at the outside. - Harper's Barar.

Alexander Newell, a little newsboy of Al-buny, Ga., was standing on the railread track, numindful of an approaching train, when a negre pulled him off just in the nick of time. Alexander gave his rescuir a qua-

Drawing the Line. Landlady Strying to start the conversation)

Are you fond of the authque, Mr. Slim?

Now Bearder suspiciously)—Um-er—not at table.—New York Weekly.

A brother of Lord Wolmiey, Mr. Frederick

Weiseley, an Australian squatter, claims at-tention for having invented a sheep chearing sheep a day clean as a whistle. Closs observers my that between the Lon-

den policeman and the African lion there is a difference in heavery, with the odds

Floory's Laterspee

Little Flowy was visiting her papels sister, a maiden lady, to the country. The shild was painfully impressed with the sameness and primness of everything, and one day

"Aunt Maria, what makes you have every thing all alike?" "Because I like to have everything match," replied the aunt.

Was that what martima meant when she told peps that you were trying awful hard to make a match with every old widower in